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Filing Light for Posts in New Senate

Freshmen will be the only ones affected by next Tuesday's primary election for senators and class presidents. Three candidates filed for the office of Freshman Class president but the other 11 posts attracted only one or two people.

Chuck Slowe, Mark McDonald and David McGahee are the three freshman hopefuls.

Primary voting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Chieftain, the Lemieux Library, the Bookstore and the Liberal Arts Building.

FINAL elections for all offices, including that of Associated Women Students' freshman representative, will take place on Nov. 13.

Other candidates for class president include: seniors, Mike Daniels and Mike Duggan; junior Greg DiMartino and sophomores, Dan Dugaw and Bryce McWalters.

Senate posts 1-4 and 9-12 will be decided in the final elections. The remaining four seats (5-8) will be appointed by ASSU president Dick McDermott.

PAT FLUME and Dick Bossi have filed for senate position No. 1, Jim Sweeney is the sole candidate for position No. 2 as is Rosendo Luna for No. 3 and James Ceccanti for No. 4.

Anthony Meyers and Timothy Roth will compete for position No. 9, Stephen Throckmorton and Debbie Jenkins will vie for No. 10 and David Ralphs and Judy Lindwall will run for position No. 11. The twelfth post has attracted only one candidate, Paul Chiles.

The elections are the first order of business in the implementation of the new ASSU constitution which was approved last week. A key provision of the document was a restructuring of the student senate.

THAT BODY was formerly composed of 20 members, five

elected from each class. The system was unsatisfactory, for one reason, because of an element of disinterest among senior senators.

Another problem was the "lame duck" aspect of the senate in the spring quarter. This will be eliminated by the "staggered" system of electing senators. Four of the students chosen in this election will serve until fall 1970 and four will serve until spring 1970. The four to be appointed by McDermott will serve until winter 1970.

AFTER this initial election, four senators will be elected each quarter. The class presidents will serve year terms.

Members of the new, compact, 16-man senate will be elected "at-large". They may be sponsored by any group on campus or they may run independently.

McDermott and ASSU first vice president Doug McKnight drew up the document based on an earlier student revision, the Taylor - Vaughters constitution, and about 15 constitutions from other private colleges on the West Coast.

The rough draft was then circulated among other student leaders for improvement and suggestions.

AWS Representative

Any Freshman girl interested in running for AWS Freshman Class Representative may sign up today and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. in the AWS office, Chieftain lounge. For further information contact Jeannie Mallette or Nancy DeFuria.



—photo by bob kegel

PRIMARY ELECTIONS FOR SENATORS AND CLASS PRESIDENTS WILL BE TUESDAY.



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Urban Institute:

Involved in Community Problems

by Sharon Michel

The newly established S.U. Institute of Urban Affairs has been active since its formation earlier this year. The purpose of the Institute is to provide an administrative unit which will coordinate the work of interdisciplinary faculty and student teams working on urban problems.

Most of the projects undertaken by the Institute will be funded by government and private sources. The Board of Trustees have given the Institute one year to become self-sufficient, but director Brian Cullerton expects no problems in obtaining necessary funds.

The first proposal submitted by the Institute was for the design of the Seattle Income Maintenance Experiment for the State Department of Public Assistance. Seattle was one of two cities chosen for this project.

TWENTY faculty members from all five schools of the University participated in the writing of the proposal.

Although the contract was lost to a nationally known firm, S.U.'s proposal was highly

praised by the review committee, and Cullerton feels it should open up opportunities for University involvement in urban affairs in the future.

New projects are now being planned by several faculty members. One is the planning of a mass community dialogue on regional long range environmental planning. S.U. is working with four other agencies in preparation of this proposal: the King Broadcasting Company, the Puget Sound Governmental Control Board, Western Washington State College, and Tacoma area colleges.

THE PROPOSAL calls for the formation of discussion groups who will be exposed to films from the King Broadcasting Company on various environmental problems. After the film discussion groups will be formed to discuss the problems. Opinions and solutions to the various problems formed by the groups will be turned in to county, state, and national government agencies.

Another proposal entails the development of an integrated municipal information system

for the city of Everett, Washington. S.U. will work with the Boeing Company and the city of Everett on this project. The University's role will be to provide the orientation, training and evaluation aspects of the project.

Cullerton expects the committee to be very successful. He believes that the key to S.U.'s success in this area lies in the fact that it is a small enough school to allow free discussions among the different schools, and the fact that there is a real spirit among members of the faculty.

Cullerton maintains however, that the university is large enough to have the professional schools to support the Institute.

THE INSTITUTE will not replace the university's Urban Affairs Committee, which was organized at the 1968 Faculty Conference. That committee will continue to have faculty, student, alumni and community representation and will act as an advisory board to the Institute, the director of minority student affairs and other SU committees.

Future projects of the Institute will pertain to the Model City Program, Seattle's Central Area, migrants and Indians.

The Institute of Urban Affairs has moved from its former location in the Liberal Arts Building to its new offices in the former Tertian House at 1020 East Jefferson.

S.U. Given \$1000



—photo by bob kegel

EDDIE O'BRIEN (R), S.U. Athletic Director, receives a check for \$1000 from Elgin Baylor (L) on behalf of S.U. during halftime of Saturday night's game between the Los Angeles Lakers and the Seattle SuperSonics at the Seattle Center Coliseum. The scholarship, awarded in Baylor's name, was sponsored by the Sonics and Fox's Gem Shop. An exclusive interview with Baylor will appear in next Tuesday's Spectator.

Connolly P.E. Center Dedication Planned

S.U.'s newly built Connolly P.E. Center will be dedicated next Friday, Nov. 7. Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly, for whom the Center is named, will preside.

The blessing ceremony is scheduled to begin at 1:45 p.m. and will be followed by the dedication at 2 p.m. in the AstroTurf room.

Through primarily a teaching facility, the \$3.2 million P.E. Center is open to S.U.'s alumni and supervised groups, particu-

larly youth organizations in Seattle's Central Area.

Groups which use the Center include the Boy's Clubs of Seattle and King County, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, CARITAS and Catholic Youth Organization, among others.

The physical education needs of the campus were formerly served by the one-basketball court, war surplus Memorial Gymnasium, used since the end of World War II and razed this September.

**for women
only . . .**

A monthly section of features and fashions for the campus woman begins today in The Spectator.

(See Page Three)

Informal Tea Nursed Along



GERI COSGROVE, RITA ACHESON, SUE KAM

—photo by bob kegel

Sigma Kappa Phi, S.U. nursing club, is sponsoring a get-together for nursing students and faculty, Monday, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Xavier lounge.

The informal tea will serve to acquaint upperclasswomen with freshman and sophomore students. Older students may

also offer some information on the nature of the work they are doing, according to Rita Acheson, coordinator.

The afternoon social will also feature information on the Nursing Club and a chance to meet with faculty members.

Next Thursday, Sigma Theta

Tau, nursing honorary, will hold an open meeting for all nursing students. Mrs. Mary Bartholet, of the nursing faculty, and Marybeth Smith will report to the group on events at Sigma Theta Tau's national convention.

Coffee and refreshments will follow.

news briefs

History Meet

History majors of the College of Arts and Sciences are invited to attend a social/business meeting in Xavier Lounge, tonight, beginning at 7:00 in the evening. RSVP, ext 400 or 496.

UGN Asks

The S.U. United Good Neighbor Campaign is in full swing this week. UGN funds provide community services for people of all ages through the 79 agencies. This is the only time each year that the University is asked to contribute.

Book Sale

A book sale, proceeds of which will benefit the Lemieux Library, is scheduled for today, in the Library study room on the first floor of the building. Doors will open for business at 8 a.m.

The study room will be closed for study purposes until the end of the sale.

Lost Specs

Missing some issues of The Spectator, Mr. Subscriber? Please don't blame the newspaper staff. Among the many things which the paper cannot control is the U.S. Post Office.

Take the Oct. 9 issue. One bundle of papers intended for Seattle subscribers ended up in Fort Greeley, Alaska. Another bundle intended for subscribers in various places around the United States — ended up in Frankfurt, Germany.

Your copy may be late, but it will be well traveled.

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Caesar's Palace May Fall Under Strict Gambling Laws

The wrath of the great god Gorton has nearly, but not quite, struck down the infamous S.U. gambling hall, Caesar's Palace.

Attorney General Slade Gorton's all-encompassing crack-down on gambling, which extends into such well known centers of vice as grade school carnivals and old folks' homes bingo parties, has threatened the cancellation of Las Vegas Night, an annual event sponsored by Spurs and A Phi O's. This year's theme is Caesar's Palace.

Because gambling (with play money) and bidding for prizes are part of the activities at Las Vegas Night, the legal aspects of the operation have taken on unprecedented importance.

Thom O'Rourke, chairman for the event, was not originally concerned about the legal difficulties, but in the light of recent crackdowns, he decided to seek legal advice.

The first person O'Rourke contacted was Dr. James McGuire of the S.U. school of business. Dr. McGuire felt that the arrangements, as presented to him, were illegal, and advised O'Rourke to cancel plans for this year and wait for hoped-for changes in the laws.

O'Rourke and his co-chairman Nancy Mudd then sought the advice of Mr. Gary Little, assistant attorney general for the state and legal adviser regarding student affairs for the University of Washington.

Little pointed out that the law

is so complex that determining the legality of an event is difficult, and such determination is dependent upon an interpretation of the subtleties of the law.

The three main points of importance in regards to Las Vegas Night, Little added, are the prizes, the chances of winning the prizes, and the "consideration", or money that actually changes hands. The consideration was the major obstacle confronting Las Vegas Night planners, as play money purchased at the door could be used to bid for prizes.

Nancy came up with what Little considers a plausible means of sidestepping the problem. Money paid at the door will be considered as admission to the building only. Since there will be a bar and a dance in the same building, those attending will not necessarily have to gamble. Those who wish to gamble will be given play money in return for the admission price, but not at the door.

O'Rourke indicated that a legal and successful Las Vegas Night is anticipated, and planning has not been slowed down.

O'Rourke added that "the legality of Las Vegas Night is in doubt because city hall doesn't know what it's doing in the area of gambling, the police department doesn't know what it's doing, and private organizations don't know for sure what's being enforced. Something must be done to clear up this problem, and quickly."

Phi Chi Theta:

Membership Opens

An informal "get-together" for coeds interested in joining Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, will take place tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Bellarmine snack bar.

The club has also elected new officers for the year. Victoria Imhof, a junior marketing major, is president; vice-president is Kathleen Dooley, a senior whose major is medical records; Diane Moothart, a junior majoring in medical records is secretary; Marilyn Taylor, junior whose major is medical records is treasurer; publicity director is

Marsha Green, a junior marketing major; and Vickie Holt, a junior medical records major, is in charge of pledging.

ASSU Movie

This week's ASSU movie offering, "Elvira Madigan," will be shown on Sunday instead of the usual Friday night time slot. The third film in the fall quarter series is scheduled for 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Admission will be \$1 for students and \$1.25 for non-students.

Convention

Thirteen Spurs will attend a regional conference this weekend at Camp Calvinwood in Port Orchard, Wash. The Region III meeting is being sponsored by the University of Puget Sound.

Girls who will attend include: Sharon Minami, president; Denise Pressentin, vice president; Nancy Mudd, song leader; Mary Jo Stillwater, historian; Fran Jenkins, secretary; Helen Dumaine, Mary Horan, Alda Vavra, Mary Ann Elwell, Colleen Branagan, Cathie Clapp, Mare Houser, Sue Lorenz.

Also attending are Mary Alice Sacquitne and Nancy DeFuria, junior advisors.

Saturday's activities will in-

clude discussion groups, speakers, a trust walk and a banquet. Purpose of the conference is to acquaint the various Spur delegations.

Opera Opens

Light show meets opera tonight when Seattle Opera presents its innovative production of "Turnandot" at 8 p.m. the Opera House. With sets composed of moving images and lights on film, the production represents a new era in traditional opera.

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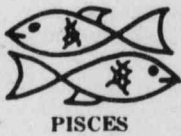
FASHION FORECAST



January 21-February 20
Fixed air-Uranus
Drawn to trend fashion
Multiple styled wardrobe
Muster, maroon, rust



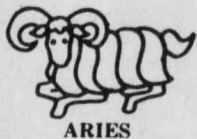
July 21-August 20
Fixed Fire-Sun
Regal beauty
Creative fashion artist
Golden tan, flame orange



February 21-March 20
Mutable water-Neptune
Eye for the Appropriate
Excellent makeup scheme
Ocean green, muted silver



August 21-September 20
Mutual Earth-Mercury
Sensible fashion shopper
The classic style sense
White, pearl, silver



March 21-April 20
Cardinal Fire-Mars
Keen sense of Seasonal fashions
Dashing accessories
Shades of red.



September 21-October 20
Cardinal Air-Venus
Fashions from Old and New
Unusual Style combinations
Clear noonday blues and greens



April 21-May 20
Fixed Earth-Venus
Application of the subtle
Cool Accents
Pastel green and blue.



October 21-November 20
Fixed Water-Pluto
Choice of the Dramatic
Rich, solid colors
Electric blue, cerise



May 21-June 20
Mutable Air-Mercury
Fascination with the new
Good color coordination
Silver-gray, accent orange



November 21-December 20
Mutual fire-Jupiter
International flare
Defined style lines
Black, deep red



June 21-July 20
Cardinal Water-Moon
Perfect grooming
Sense of shade and highlight
Deep browns, haze yellow



December 2-January 20
Cardinal Earth-Saturn
Well-planned wardrobe
Strict Coiffure
Patterned colors

Sagittarian Stars



SILVER SCROLL pledges horoscope their choice of semi-formal wear with the Silver Tolo theme, Sagittarius.

—photo by bob kegel

DEES du MOHNE



MYRA BISIO, S.U. FASHION BOARD representative announced a series of planned activities to acquaint coeds with the basic techniques of fashion, style, make up, comportment and personality accent.

The Fashion Board was organized on campus as a group of young woman who are semi-professional models and who entertain a vital interest in not only current fashion trends but also are qualified consultants in the basic rules of decorum and etiquette.

Fashion Board plans include a series of Fashion Workshops where instructions in basic style and coordination, makeup, coiffure, posture, walking and general comportment will be presented. As an extension of the general work shops, Fashion Board consultants will be available for individual consultation.

Myra extended an open invitation to all coeds to make use of the knowledge and talents of Fashion Board representatives at any time they may need advice.

CURRENTLY the Fashion Board is making plans for their annual Holly Hall Banquet and Fashion Show presentation.

In the near future, applications will be taken for new members on the Fashion Board. Qualifications include a basic knowledge of style and coordination, an active interest in fashion trend and vogue, and the ability to reflect these qualities in their own wardrobe.



—photo by bob kegel
DIANE DeLONG AND MYRA BISIO, Fashion Board representatives, review correct posture and stance technique in preparation for their Fashion Workshop.

Best Foot Forward

Today the key to fashion is highlighting the individual you. The term "fashionable," then, takes on a much broader connotation than mere keeping up with the newest "look." The fashion-minded woman takes account of herself. She is as interested in the interior qualities of her personality and character as well as her skin tone, eye and hair color, height, weight, body shape, and facial features. From



—photo by bob kegel
JAN MULLEN SWINGS into Autumn in a comfortable hip sweater pullover—the 30's look.

such an account, she may then derive a good formula for coordinating the style of clothes, type of hair-do and makeup that not only expresses her personality but which provide an enhancing framework to her natural individual beauty. She is able to then project and highlight the best in her. Vogue for today's woman of fashion is the style suited for her occupation as well. At times and in every situation, her choice of apparel is based on what is most individually attractive, placing her best foot forward.



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A WHIRL STANCE for Danyelle Belle as she models the cape look in the pant suit.



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MASQUERADE



by Les Leahy

Thanks to S.U. co-ed Pat Bevan, fellow students are finding a fresh impetus for attending class. Causes of the phenomenon are anything but academic; her classmates wonder "what she'll be wearing today." An avowed conservative—"in many ways"—and the offspring of an "involved" family—"indi-



—photo by ned buchman
PASTORAL SCENE: Junior Susan Bevan blends into fall foliage with her original Austrian dirndl acquired on location during a European holiday.

vidualist, bordering on eccentric," Susan does her own thing in fashion. Fellow collegians, from experience, can rely on her to wear something different each class day. Her clothing repertoire ranges from sedate garments of Puritanical length through colorful "old world" costumes. At the other "extreme," the self-styled co-ed combines flowing blouses and brilliant pants with vests, scarves and countless beads.

TWO EUROPEAN trips, one at the expense of a college quarter, have seen her visit various countries and add their national garb to her "collection." Classmates have already viewed the long aproned dirndl of a German maiden, and the quarter is only half over.

Susan doesn't see a hobby among her acquisitions; only an "as they come along" attitude guides her purchases. "This unconscious thing" of piecemeal purchases developed in high school, the 22-year-old recalls.

SHE LAUGHINGLY recalls "grabbing a wierd long coat" at Goodwill a few years ago, one with possibilities as "a different and nice item." Today's fashions center around the "maxi" look, so Susan decided

to retire her prized, and cheap, possession.

She accounts for her "strange breed of conservatism" with a "non-typical life" outline — 15-plus years on a Texan horse farm, artistic influence from her relatives and a "far-out" attitude, now mellowed, she feels. "I've found that I can follow this direction without being a 'plastic' person," Susan remarks in self-assured tones.

SUSAN FINDS the current "age of self-expression" a good time "to get away with all this. People aren't as 'hung up' now as they would have been earlier" over her mode of dress, she observes.

She revels in the belief that "they just don't notice as much," her classmates, however, would undoubtedly argue the point with her.

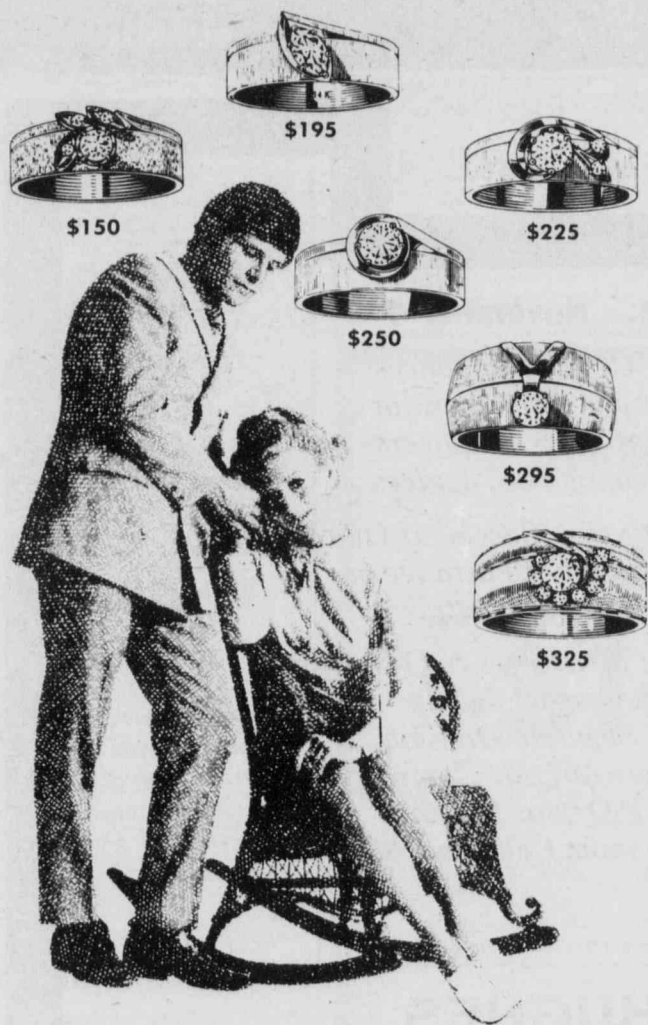


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AMERICAN ORIGINAL: Brilliant velvet-like slacks accentuate a bead and seashell-spangled vest. Susan considers the "old, funky design" with its American Indian influence, her favorite casual party attire.

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Feedin' Fables . . .

by Peter McLaughlin

Okay all of you trivia fans, get out your pencils and paper. Here are some gastronomic records that will send your mind spiraling. Having read a recent article on college students and their extraordinary appetites, I decided to do a little research on the gastronomic records which have been recorded. After reading these facts, all you overweight people can relax and eat to your heart's delight.

Raw Eggs: 56 in 2 minutes by Cecil Barham in Ipswich, England, May 10, 1965

Boiled Eggs: 44 boiled eggs in 30 minutes by Georges Grognet of Belgium on May 31, 1956.

Potato Chips: 30 bags in 29 minutes, 50 seconds without a drink, by Akim Akintola (Nigeria), at Manchester College of Science and Technology, England, on Feb. 28, 1965.

Hamburgers: 77 at a sitting, by Philip Yazdzik (U.S.) in Chicago, on April 25, 1955.

Bananas: 40 in 39 minutes, 40 seconds by Anthony Figg, aged 17, at Eastleigh Technical College, Hampshire, England, on May 26, 1967. Robin Lea ate 22 in 7 minutes at the Civic Hall, Nantwich, Cheshire, England, on March 26, 1967.

Chicken: (hopefully not SAGA chickens) 27 by Bozo Miller at Trader Vic's, San Francisco, in 1963.

Beer!!!!!! Lawrence Hill of Bolton, Lancashire, England, drained a 2½-pint yard of ale in 6½ seconds on Dec. 17, 1964. A 3-pint yard was downed in 12.4 seconds by Michael M. Douglas in the Edinburgh University Union, Scotland, on February 22, 1967.

(From a medical point of view, record attempts must be regarded as extremely inadvisable.)

N.S.C. Standings

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U.W.	2	1	1	5	7	6
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SPC	0	4	0	0	0	12

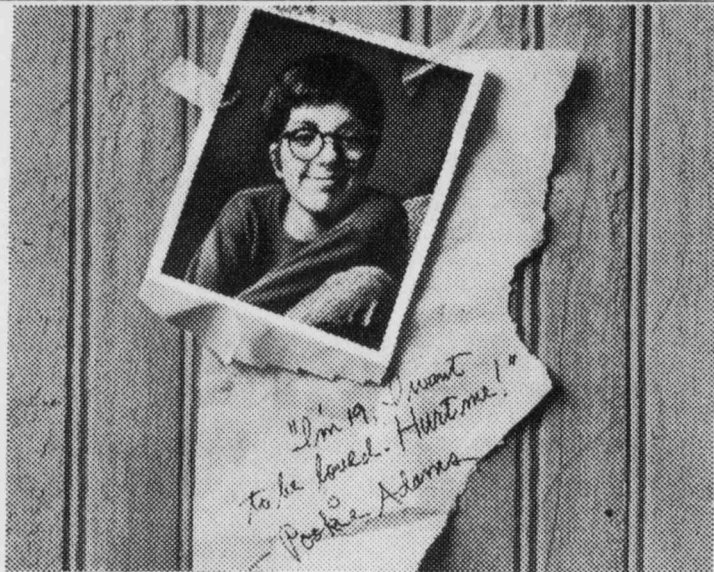
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'Booters' Edge Falcons

The Chieftain "booters" won their second conference match of the year, defeating the Seattle Pacific College Falcons 1-0.

S.U. MOVED into a tie with the University of Washington Huskies, 4-1 losers of an afternoon decision to the UPS Loggers.

UPS took a 3-1 verdict from the Chiefs last Saturday.

It was S.U.'s second victory of the campaign over the Falcons, who are in last place in the conference and who have yet to win a game.

In their season opener, S.U. bombed SPC 4-0.

The game, played Tuesday evening at Lower Woodland Park, was a "tight" affair throughout. It was well played by both clubs, almost a complete reversal of their earlier meeting at Interbay.

After the first 45 minute session, the teams went to their dressing rooms locked in (to use an extremely overworked- and that's why I use it) cliché, "a scoreless duel".

The mutual shutout was carried by both clubs throughout almost the entire second half.

TERRY DUNN, who scored S.U.'s lone goal against UPS last Saturday, scored for the Chiefs on a rebound shot.

The Falcon goalie had made an initial stop on the S.U. effort, but the ball came out and Terry nailed it from close in.

S.U. will travel north to Bel- lingham for their next competi- tion. The Chiefs are scheduled



—photo by mike penney

GUNTHER GEDRICKS in action for S.U. soccerers during recent game with Seattle Pacific College Falcons. In right foreground is Terry Dunn.

to face Western Washington State on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

WWSC is currently undefeated in three starts, and is on top of the conference order.

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by Art Reis
Sports Editor

• P.U. Coach Dies

Ernie Smith, newly appointed head basketball mentor at Portland University, died suddenly at his home Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

SMITH, 40, took over the Pilots this year after a successful seven-year career at the University of Albuquerque. He compiled a 118-59 record before the U. of A. dissolved their athletic programs last spring.

The new head coach came to P.U. in the hopes of rebuilding the Pilots' basketball fortunes, sadly in need of repair as evidenced by their 3-23 record last year.

S.U. will face the Pilots twice this season, hosting Portland U. in the Coliseum on Jan. 5, and traveling south to face them in Portland on Feb. 10.

• Huskies 0-6

Wonder why them "DOGGIES" to the North haven't won a football game yet?

"The answer is not Jim Owens," or so said U.W. Athletic Director, Joe Kearney, after last Saturday's ridiculous loss to Oregon.

"**WE KNEW** that this was going to be a rebuilding year," Kearney told Bill Shonely, Voice of the Huskies, on "Fifth Period," KVT's post game show.

The statistics offer, perhaps, better reasons.

According to PAC-8 stats, the U.W. is last in team offense, next-to-last in team defense, has the number eight conference punter, and has no one in the top 10 of conference individuals with regards to scoring, rushing or receiving.

The Husky passers are ranked seventh and tenth in the league. Hanzlik has 23 of 50 for 280 yards, one touchdown and five receptions. Willis is 15 of 49 for 175 yards touchdown and seven interceptions.

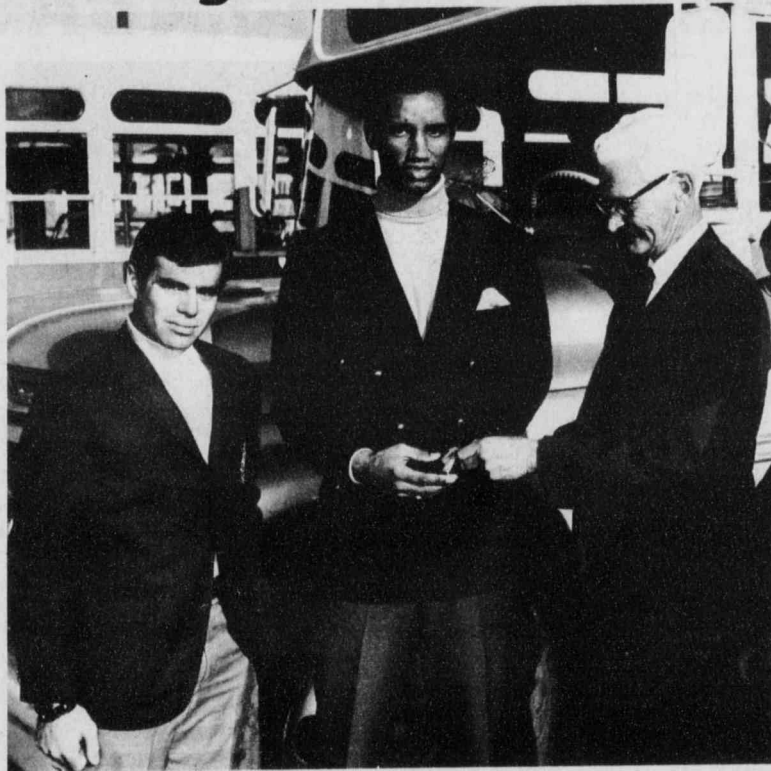
I WOULD VENTURE a guess, however, that they easily lead the PAC-8, perhaps the nation, in ball turnovers.

As one KING-TV reporter stated last weekend: "The Huskies are averaging 5½ fumbles per game alone."

It has been my general opinion that in order to "build" something, you must first have a foundation, like mortar and rock.

HONEST, U.W., I can't even see the cement.

Boeing Bus Busses S.U.'s Boys



—photo by bob kegel

O. C. SCOTT, Boeing Urban Affairs Director, presents the keys for S.U.'s new busses to Jim LaCour, Youth Activities Director at S.U. Flanking Jim on the left is "Jumpin" Joe Zavaglia, ASSU Vice President.

Boeing Co., which has recently developed the 747 to speed transportation of the masses quickened the pace at S.U. Tuesday morning with the presentation of two-27 passenger busses.

One bus was donated specifically to S.U. and one was given to the Boy's Club of Seattle and King County, Inc. Both vehicles will be used in activities for the boy's club and disadvantaged youths.

Presentation of the busses at the Connolly P.E. Center was made by O.C. Scott, Boeing's urban affairs director.

The University's bus will be used for the benefit of its students as well as for its sponsored Scouting program which now involves a Scout troop and may later be increased to include 15 packs, troops and Explorer posts.

The busses were previously used by Boeing's transportation section to carry employees and company visitors.

**Have any time?
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A.W.S. Plays 'Rouge Bowl'?

This Fall AWS will be sponsoring a Power Puff football tournament on the S.U. campus.

All women's groups, clubs and residence halls are encouraged to compete in the new, exciting and very feminine sports event.

All teams must submit the names of both their group and its members to the Associated Women Students' Office by Nov. 5.

THOSE who want further information are asked to contact either Nancy DeFuria, AWS vice president, at Campion ext. 913, or Nancy Duncan, AWS secretary, at EM 3-0568.

A LEAGUE

Thursday:

3:15—N. Court 1	Sixth Floor vs. The Thing
3:15—N. Court 3	Rat Hole vs. Nads
4:15—N. Court 1	Apartment vs. IK
4:15—N. Court 3	Forum vs. Justice League

B LEAGUE

Monday:

3:15—N. Court 1	Sixth Floor vs. Poi Pounders
3:15—N. Court 2	Clubhouse 432 vs. IK
3:15—N. Court 3	Sasquatches vs. WGADA/osers

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday:

2:30 p.m.	Sixth Floor vs. Poi Pounders
3:30 p.m.	Sasquatches vs. Rat Hole

Sunday:

9:00 a.m.	A Phi O vs. Nads
10:00 a.m.	The Thing vs. Clubhouse 432
11:00 a.m.	Cellar vs. Apartment
12:30 p.m.	Forum vs. STS
1:30 p.m.	Northeys vs. IK
2:30 p.m.	Soul Hustlers vs. WGADA/osers

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BARN DANCE: Left to right, Town Girls Karen Anderson, Vivian Luna and Bernadette Sacquitne prepare to decorate for tomorrow night's festivity in Bellarmine Dining Room. Admission will be \$1.25 stag and \$2.25 drag. Music will be by "The Sea." The dance is scheduled 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

—photo by bob kegel

Spectrum Of Events

TODAY

Spectator: staff meeting, 3 p.m. in the newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

A K Psi: special meeting to discuss upcoming regional conference, 7:30 p.m. in Xavier conference room.

Phi Chi Theta: introductory tea, 6:30 p.m. in Bellarmine snack bar.

I.K.'s: Pledge-active volleyball game, 7 p.m. at the Connolly P.E. Center, North Court. There will be a meeting after the game—bring \$\$\$.

WEDNESDAY

CCD: Tutoring for exceptional children, 9:30 a.m. on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building. Those interested in the program are invited.

MONDAY

Hawaiian Club: 6 p.m. meeting on the third floor of Pigott Building. Bring money for dues and/or sweatshirts.

Flu shots are now available at the Student Health Center in Room 107 of Bellarmine Hall. Price: 50c for students, \$1.00 for faculty and staff.

Official Notices

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, Nov. 7. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 7. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date. A grade of "EW," which is computed as an "E," will be assigned students who fail to withdraw officially.

All Foreign students who are citizens of countries other than the United States, irrespective of their type of visa, studying on the undergraduate or graduate level must report to the Registrar's Office to complete the annual census. The deadline date for the census is Friday, Nov. 21.

The Spectator Sports department needs students to fill positions on the staff.

At least three new members are needed to literally create a staff for this section of the paper. As usual, work done for The Spectator will be arranged to fit your schedule. Please call Art Reis, ext 595.

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